ONE CENT

PLOT FOR A NOMINATION

Reed and McKinley in Offensive satisfy two bundred and fifty men, each of whom will desire the wide, wide world and Defensive Alliance.

IF ONE FAILS ANOTHER WINS

It Is Believed That the Combined Strength of the Two Will Be Sufficient to Land the Prize-But There May Be Trouble When the Time Comes for Delivering the Goods.

A life-long leader in the councils of the Republican party, who is familiar with every rope, wire and cog constituting the machinery of manipulation by which greatness is either achieved or thrust upon men to-day made the emphatic statement that so far as actaul strength can indicate at thistime, ex-Speaker Reed or Gov. McKinley will be the next Presidential nominee of

This prediction is not based upon mere conjecture, but from a personal knowledge of inside facts that have not yet been placed before the public. It is known to be a practical certainty that Messrs. Reed and McKinley have taken time by the forelock and effected an alliance by which both will fight the field, but under no circomstances antagonize each other.

The terms of the compact are said to be, in substance, that the two Presidential aspirants will each make his cunvass according his own judgment and inclinations, will swing around the circle or take to the woods give interviews to the omnipresent reporter, maintain that far-away, graveyard silence which is more mysterious than meaningless expressions, or write confidential letters to improdent friends, who will comminue of all night to see that the communi-tion receives a step-ladder bead in every available newspaper.

WILL FAKE ANIMOSITY.

Each will estensibly wage war against the other, but there will be no finging of mud, and blank cartridges will be used in the seemingly deadly affray which may terrify the uninitiated, but will appear as a banch of firecrackers in an old washboiler to thoose who understand the exact situa-

When this ca paign of hostile pleasan tries shall have been ended and the conven-tion be brought face to face with the serious duty of selecting a candidate, the agree ment is said to be that Reed and McKinley will not destroy each other in a vain at tempt to accomplish the impossible, but will unite to smite their visible opponents and sundry dark horses hip and thigh and will sdopt the doctrine of the survival of the

Whichever shall maintain the greatest quota of votes upon a given number of ballots will be recognized by the other party to the agreement as having the best chance of winning out, and both he and his followers will throw their entire influence to him in the effort to effect his nomination.

It is believed that the limit of ballots when a transfer of strength will be made has already been determined. It is binding upon the one steadily receiving the lowest te, as compared with the other, to give up the fight at the appointed time and work tooth and toe nail for the success of his seeming rival. Should the combined strength of both men be insufficient to the most suitable of the dark horses and control the selection

A POWERFUL COMBINE.

This political combination is regarded by the few active workers now in the city as one of the strongest that has ever been effected and the plans arranged well be devised.

From present indications it is reasonable to believe that Messrs. Reed and McKinley will have a total following in the nominating convention equal to the task of naming the candidate. It is improbable that either will be able unaided to pull through and carry off the prize. these shrewd, modern politicians have done the next best thing, and decide that bet ween them the coveted plans shall not be taken from beneath their very noses and lugged off by some opponent or inter-

The agreement is said to go still further that the one who shall by reason of the expediency surrender his chances of nomination to the other will be benefited by all the comfort, consolation and prowess of the successful aspirant when four years have chapsed and the period be at hand for se-lecting another Presidential nomince.

In short, the one who develops the leas strength in the convention of '96 must wait for the "kindlier dawning of a happier fate," which will presumably be due in the year of grace 1900.

The only barrier to the carrying into effect of this compact is the same insidio distemper that has nipped many a Presiden-tial bad in the incipiency of development the difficulty of delivering a stipulated

It is not always easy or even possible to vest-pocket delegates to a national convention, or influence their action after they have satisfied the demands of State pride or carried out to the limit what the construe to be their instructions. It might be that in the attempt to make a handicar flop the weight of a conglomerous assort of delegates would cause the athlete to fall short of his aim and drop into the pit which he had telped dig for the various op ponents and dark horses.

QUAY A BIG FACTOR.

The rehabilitation of Senator Quay as a leader of front rank in the Republican columns may to a certain extent give substan tial support to the alleged combination between Messrs. Reed and McKinley.

Mr. Ouny is understood to strongly favor Mr. Reed for the Republican nomination pext year. But the fact has been often ex-emplified that no man or set of men can control a national convention in the inter of any designated candidate. Both it 1888 and 1892 Senator Quay opposed the nomination of Penjamin Harrison by every means and method known to the great po Brical leader, but Mr. Harrison achieved su bility that he may triplicate this perform

The fact must also be taken into consid gration that Mr. Reed and Mr. McKinley will encounter many trials and tribulaons between the present time and the sembling of the nominating convention Mr. McKinley will be susceptible to an ap lication of the old proverb that a de-

As governor of Ohio Mr. McKinley con situtes a stock attraction for agricul

of whom win desire the wide, who will wrapped up in a separate package and delivered to his de k by a page. But nevertheless Mr. Reed stands to lose rather than to gain in popularity during the sersion of Congress that must be held be-tween this time and the meeting of the National Convention.

SIXTEEN LOSE THEIR LIVES

Ghastly List of Dead.

Ten Men Burled Under Two Hundred Feet of Water and the Others affocated by Gas-

those supposed to be dead in the two mines

flooded yesterday numbers sixteen. William Prisk was rescued alive. Ten men are known to be dead under 200 feet of water. Four are possibly in the tunnel. It is comparatively dry, but the water baving cut off ventilation, the gazes will

kill the impresoned men. Volunteers this morning are trying to force their way to where the entombed

this morning to investigate the disaster He says it will be impossible to rescue any more of the miners.

The accelent was due to carelessness. The danger was known, but neither of the mines where the men lost their lives had pumping apparatus, and when the water rushed in on them it rose fully ten feet per second, and the wretched men literally sank out

NAVAL OFFICERON THE RACK

Rear Admiral Stevens' Son May Fail to Get Promotion.

Charges Against Him Said to Be Under Investigation by the Examining Board.

Lieut. Thomas H. Stevens, jr., U. S. N., the son of rear Admiral Thomas H. Stevens, retired, of No. 1604 Nineteenth street, is undergoing a rigid examination of his character before a naval examining board at the Navy Yard here. Charges have been preferred against him by naval officers and the board is endeavoring to ascertain whether he is fitted for the pro-motion to which he is otherwise entitled. Lieut. Stevens stands at the head of his

cipally to his moral fitness for prom

NEARLY KILLED BY GAS.

Police Court Barber Charged With Intent to Kill.

Officer Flynn was strolling around the neighborhood of the Police Court yester-in the shee business, and we Washington day, and suddenly spied a man giving people have to buy our shoes; and they chase to and making vicious blows at a collared the pair and had he been a second

A warrant was issued for theax-wielder's arrest, and he was arraigned before Judge

time. No one gets shaved there, and he something sensational will be brought out in the trial.

Reactionary Generals in Ecuador Hide Under the Stars and Stripes-

New York, Aug. 30.-The Times cable from Guyaquil, Ecuador, says: Gen. Leonidas Plaza, commanding the sixth division of the patriot army, has entered Quito. The rest of the troops are mobilizing toward the capital and will

oon arrive there. The inhabitants of Quito are making extraordinary preparations to greet the Su-preme Chief Eloy Alfaro. It is reported that the reactionary generals are in biding —Sarasti in the American legation build -Sarasti in the American legation build-ing, Salazar in the Peruvian legation building-in mortal fear of the excited mobs over which they ruled so cruelly.

PEACOCK FEATHERS AGAIN.

Li Hung Chang Has Been Decreed In perial Chancellor.

has been issued commanding Li Hung Chang to proceed to Pekin in the capacity of impe-

Mr. Reed, as Speaker of the next House, will find many thoras trewn along his pathway. He will find it to easy task to

Colorado Mine Disaster Shows a

Central City, Colo., Aug. 30 .- The list of

miners are supposed to be.
State Mining Inspector Taibot arrived

grade ion the naval list. Recently he was directed to appear before the examining

These examinations usually take a day or two, but Lieut Stevens has been subjected to the trying ordeal for ten days. It is understood that his mental and physical ex-aminations were passed satisfactority, but that the board has devoted itself prin The representations which form the basis to a charge of drunkenness preferred against Lieut. Stevens while serving on the gunboat Yorktown in Asiatic waters, whence he recently returned to the United States.

Two Lady Guests All But Asphyxiated

in a San Francisco Hotel San Francisco, Aug. 30.-Two ladies came near losing their lives by gas asphyxiation at the Continental Thursday morning. They were Miss Bell Warren, of Riverside, and Mrs. H. C. Stoenfeltz, of Laucaster,

They had arrived at the hotel on Tuesday. Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock the odor of escaping gas was noticed by the watchman as coming from their room. The ladies were found unconscious, and Dr. Norris, who was called in, said that in an hour

longer they would have been dead. As it was they were not restored to con sciousness for a long time. The cause of the escape of the gas was a defective gas burner, and the turning on of the gas after

PURSUED WITH AN AX.

fleeing fellow with a huge ax. The officer later the instrument would have been buried

Mills on the charge of assault to kill, He gave his name as Richard Pearson. He is the proprietor of a barber shop next to the courthouse. Officer Flynn says

OUR LEGATION THEIR ASYLUM.

Shanghai, Aug. 30.-An imperial decree

rial chancellor. Wang Wen Shao will succeed Li Hung Chang as Viceroy of Pechili.

but- as an ex-governor or plain Mr. Mc-Kinley he will lose that chief constituent charm which made him a drawing card.

SUMMER PORTRAITS.



Jacob Selcher Coxey.

CONCLUDING THEIR VISIT

Sir Knights Sated With Reception and Banquet.

Last of the Feasting and Toasting and Visiting at Which the Only and Inevitable Hay Presents a Columbia Commandery Badge to a Lynn Comrade-An Enjoyable Occasion-

(Special to The Times.)

Boston, Mass., Aug. 30.—Boston is fast assuming its wonted condition, and to-day the exodus of visiting knights will be ereater than ever.

The DcMolay Commandery left at a early hour this morning, and the prospect for a most enjoyable day at Providence was most excelent, the weather being superb. The first accident to a visiting Washingtonian occurred last night at the Copiey Square Hotel.

Sir Knight W. H. Oliver was decending the entrance stairs of the hotel where he is staying, last night, when he fell and broke his right leg. He was taken to the emergency hospital.

Knight Oliver has the contract to bui the Washington postoffice. After be-ing attended at the hospital, he was conveyed back to the hotel.

HAY IN EVIDENCE.

At the Point of Pines banquet vesterday Past Eminent Commander E. B. Hay, of Columbia Commandery of Washington, was called upon to make a speech, and said

in part: "I wish besides expressing a sentiment in behalf of Commandery, No. 2, of Wash ington, to do likewise with you all. The sentiment which I desire to express to Olivet Commandery is the same as written by John Millon-'Soc et tu em.' (Laughter and applause.) Every member of Olivet is

were watching out for their best interest in toting us all over Lynn to-day. "The Knights of Lynn have performed one of the greatest feats in the history of this conclave. They have turned fishe ciams and champage into men. You are not in a humor to listen to a long speech to day, so I will now present this gold Colum bia badge to Eminent Commander Hilliard, of Lynn, Like Aladin of old, who could have, anything he wished by rubbing hi lamp, all Brother Hilliard has to do is to press the jewel and Columbia and Washing ton will do the rest. (Continued applause.

but owing to the lateness of the hour, ex-By midnight vesterday, young Albert Frey, the DeMolay mascot, had receive more than 100 badges by actual count.

Knight Hilliard was taken by surprise

This is the first pilgrimage with the com mandery.

DE MOLAY'S BANQUET. Speaking of De Molay's entertainment last night, the Herald of to-day says: "In the parlor devoted to refreshments mass of the pink and white blossoms of the riadioli were banked in one corner from osite a small stand almost lost to view eath a huge basket of red and white oses of the finest varieties and looking as fresh as if they had just been brought in from the garden. These were given to the guests of the gentler sex, each lady re-

"A long table, laden with delicacies occupied the center of the room. The white tablecloth which covered it had a border of maiden hair ferns in which the pink flowers

of the China aster were interwoven.
"The arrangements of the viands themselves showed the hand of an artistand there was a daintiness in every detail which would not have been surpassed at Sherry's or the Waklorf. With the collation no fault

was to be found, and the service was excellent. Wine flowed like water, and the punches, which were of several kinds, found

general favor." The oldest Sir Knight in the line Tuesday was probably John K. Hall, of Beston Commandery, who will be eighty-seven next October. He marched the entire length of of the parade Tuesday, went home and changed his clothes, and came to the Call-FACES TURNED HOMEWARD forms a bottle of wine and basket of fruit.

There is no doubt that he was the oldest man

JACK TARS MALTREATED

Cruelty of Officers Lasted From Baltimore to 'Frisco.

arrants Sworn Out for the Captain and Chief Officer-Kicked and Cuffed on Small Cause-

San Francisco, Aug. 30.-The American ship, May Film, arrived from Baltimore on the 26th instant, and the nien had a tale of cruelty to tell as soon as they were

paid off by the United States shipping Kicking and beating the sailers began before the ship was fairly out of the river and continued up to within a few seks of the arrival in San Francisco According to the story told to the United

states district attorney, they were kicked and cuffed on the slightest provocation They were compelled to steal a barrel of oread from the store locker. As a result of their testimony warrants Marshal Baldwin for the arrest of Capt. E. D. P. Nickels and Chief Officer Knight. The latter is out of town and the skipper

could not be found, but Capt. James F. Chapman promised that both should appear

to answer the charges to-morrow. The

complaining witnesses are Ernest Stack, Edward Williams, Adolph Lassen, James O'Brien and Charlie Svengen.

TOUGHS FIRED ON CHILDREN. They Had Been Ejected From a Train

and Wanted Revenge. Indianapolis, Aug. 80,-The eighth a mual poor children's pienic and excursion left here for Blue River Park in Shelby yes-

terday. At New Palestine a gang of toughs attempted to board the train. When an attempt was made to elect them one of them fired a revolver at the parties in charge one of whom returned the fire, but no one

As the train pulled out the toughs fired into the coaches and shattered a number of the windows with stones. Several chil dren were struck, and one little boy, aged seven, Frank Irving, had a three-inch gash cut in his head, laying the bone bare. His wound was dressed when the train reached Morristown, and he was sent home who attacked the train were arrested by shelby County officers. They are all In

Capt. Baldwin Heard From. The report that Capt. F. D. Bakiwin, U. S. A., detailed as Indian sgent at Anardarko. Oklahoma (Kiowa agency), has been killed by Indians was effectually disproved this morning in two dispatches received from him by the Indian office relative to business matters. Capt. Paldwin says be cannot understand how the report was started, inasmuch as he has had no

Mr. Ross' Father III. Commissioner Ross is in receipt of information that his father is seriously ill at his home in Lewiston, Ill. The Commissioner loss not know the does not know at what moment he may be summoned to attend him.

Extra for Labor Day

trouble whatever with the Ind

Steamer Richmond w

HONORS TO THE VETERANS

The Blood and Iron Chancellor Sheds Tears When Speaking of the Services of Grizzled Veterans and of His Own Infirmities of Ageand Discuse An Impressive Occasion-

Friedriensruhe, Aug. 30.-Thirty-six Gertwelve ladies arrived at Friedrichsruhe this afternoon. The veterans carried two banners, and the party macrhed to the castle

At noon Chief Ranger Lange came out and scorted the four veterans who had been selected to see Prince Bismarck into the resence of the ex-chancellor.

who welcomed them as they entered the

eastle and led them into a room BISMARCK CHATTY. The prince chatted animately with this pleasure and gratification to him to find

hat his efforts had been so appreciated and remembered thousands of miles from the Fatherland and by citizens of a foreign He thanked them especially for making such a long and trying journey to see him. He could not make such a journey, as he

was getting too old. As he said this the ex-Chancellor's eyes filled with tears which he hastliy dashed away. Prince Bismark rat opposite his guests nd drank his first glass of wine to the memory of Emperor William I., with

He said the old Kaiser was his real friend, and it was only due to his friendship that he (Bismarck) was able to acuplish what he did. He was also affected toward the old Emperor because his majesty was so distrustful of all fiattery and put no trust in any courtiers.

Prince Bismarek next drank to the Ger-In the meantime Chief Ranger Lange had communicated to Prince Bismarck the fact that other veterans were outside LAWSON

IN PALACE YARD. Prince Bismarck immediately ordered that the veterans, with their ladies, be ad-

Prince Bismarck appeared on the veranda saluted the banners carried by the veter-ans and addressed the crowd. He began in a rather weak voice, which improved after a few sentences. He said "I very heartily welcome you here, especially as most of you helped in the wars to force German unity. You, of course, are now citizens of a new country, but I think there will always be friendship between

your great republic of States and the Ger-"I do not see any reason why there should be anything but peace, and I hope that you will never forget in your new country your old German native country. I give three cheers for the United States and the German The cheers were heartily given by the

to the veterans singly and also addressed

each lady. To Mrs. Steinbach, upon hear-

ing that the ship which brought her over

rowd after which Prince Bis

had had a stormy passage, he said: "I was only once on the sea and then I was very iil. I avoided the sea after that.' Lucius Bicks, arrested by Officer Allen of Anacostia, charged with keeping an un-

icensed bar at his home on Congress Heights, lemanded a jury trial in the police court

She Will Doubtless Be Selected to Race the Valkyrie.

DEFENDER LEADS TO-DAY.

Scotland Lightship, Aug. 30.-The trial contest between the yachts Defender and Vigilant to-day resolted in a victory for the former, and yachtsmen here are con-

vinced that she will not only contest with the Valkyrie for the America's cup, but that she will easily defeat the British boat. The Valkyrie sailed out to-day and keenly watched the evolutions of the two vessels. Both yachts sailed beautifully. The Defender crossed the finish line at 2:02:20 and the Vigilant at 2:07:50.

MORE TROOPS FOR SPAIN

Several Battalions Start From Cadiz and Valencia.

Gen. Salcedo Repeats That a Large Body of Re-enforcements Is Imperatively Necessary.

Madrid, Aug. 30.-Several battalions of troops left Cadiz and Valencia yesterday to re-enforce the Spanish army in Cuba. The final contingent of troops will leave for

Cuba to-day.

The report which has been in circula tion that the minister of marine has called out the reserves is denied in official circles. Gen. Salcedo, who recently returned from Cata, repeated in an interview to day the statement he made upon his arrival here, that it was absolutely necessary that a large body of troops should be sent to re-enforce the army in Cuba.

Havana, Aug. 30 .- A dispatch from Puerto Principe says that Col. Ybanez's column, which started on Aug. 11 for Gulamaro, conveying provisions, met at Clueco a band of about 500 rebels under

Adap Castillo and Rodriguez. The rebeis occupied very favorable positions, but after a sharp fight they were dislodged and routed. The rebel loss was 12 killed, 23 wounded, and 2 prisoners

How Iowa County Factions Manage to Meet on Neutral Ground.

UNIQUE SENATORIAL ROW

Convention in the Woods Whose Chairman Sits With a Foot on

Either Side of the County Line-

Winterset, Iowa, Aug. 30 .- Three thouand ballots have been cast. In the Adair and Madison county Senatorial convention without result. The convention is still in session in the woods on Middle River, be-

tween the two counties. Each has eleven

declerates and a candidate

It is held in the woods because neither county would consent to its being held in the other county. Hence the chairman site with a foot in each county, and the delega-Senator Kilburn, of Fontapelle, Adair county, is one candidate, and W. H. Price, of Winterset, Madison county, the other.

The Greenfield Transcript is printing a daily edition, with its presses in the woods at the convention, for the delegates and their friends, to the number of 300, who are camping at the place.

The place of the convention is ten miles from railroad and town, and the news from is carried to Winterset by courier.

FEET CAUGHT IN A ROPE. Otherwise One Workman Would Have Suffered the Fate of Two Others-

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 30 .- A double fatality occurred at the World building this morning about 8 o'clock. Three men were on a ladder placing a sign at the top of the fifth story.

The rope slipped and the ladder turned over. Alois Zechmeister was thrown to pavement below, a distance of 100 t. He struck on his head, which was crushed, and he was instantly killed. In his descent, Zechmeister struck John Wickson, a pedestrian, who was passing, breaking Wickson's back and both legs.

Wickson was removed to the hospital. He

is a laborer with a wife and one child. He cannot live. The other two men on the ladder escaped Zelchmeister's fate by a miracle. Lawrence Cronenberg's feet caught in the rope and he hung suspended over the pavement head downward for five minutes before ne could be rescued. The other man grab bed the cornice at the top of the building

and worked his way around to a fire escape. MGR. SATOLLI EN ROUTE.

Distinguished Party of Prelates Going to St. Paul. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- Mgr. Satolli, accompanied by Bishop Keaue and reveral

forenoon, and to-night will leave for Du-At the Soo they will be joined by Bishop Ver ten and other additions to the party

other distinguished dignituries of the

Roman Catholic Church, arrived here this

will be made along the route. The delegate and party go to attend the dedication of Eishop Ireland's new semi-nary at St. Paul, the money to build which, credit, as he was a young man well known \$500,000, was donated by President Hill While in Buffalo Mgr. Satolli will be the

guest of Birhop Ryan at the Episcopal residence. Wants a Jury Trial.

William G. Taliaferro, for whose arrest warrant had been issued on the charge of keeping an unlicensed bar at his notion store in Hillsdale, came into court this ing with his lawyer, Frank Cross. He recently served two months in jail upon eing convicted of keeping a speak-easy. Paliaferro was released upon his personal bonds for appearance in court to-morrow to answer the charge. He will ask for a

Receipts of the Treasury. The receipts from internal revenue ay were \$419,938; from customs, \$530,-116, and miscellaneous, \$104,552. The

national bank notes received to-day for re-

jury trial.

Extra for Labor Day. Steamer Richmond will leave same as regular schedule, 9 a. m.

SELECTS A YOUNG LAWYER

Cleveland Appoints J. Nota Mc-

SURPRISED THE POLITICIANS

Gill Register of Wills.

He Is a Patent Attorney and a Native Washingtonian-District Democrats Are Well Pleased and Say the Selection Is a Wise One-Will Har-

monize the Factions.



J. Nota McGfll.

Mr. J. Nota McGill will succeed Col. Wright as register of willis, The mail from Gray Gables this morning

the President had selected a man for the place, in the shape of Mr. McGill's formal appointment.

A Times man had an interview with the new register a short time after the fact of his appointment became known, in his office in the Atlantic building

brought the first intimation of the fact that

"You may say that I am the most sur-prised man in Washington," said Mr. McGill, for I had not the slightest intimation that my name was even before the President for consideration. I have made no endeavor to get the position, and in fact have given the matter little thought.

SURPRISED AND PLEASED. "Of coarse, I am highly gratified that and I will do my best to fill the office with honor to myself and credit to the administra-tion. I shall continue the practice of my profession, however. As yet I have re-ceived no-official notification of my ap-

pointment, but a short time ago I received a telephone message from the White Ho to that effect."

Mr. McGill was in his office most of the day, and was besieged with congratulatory messages and telegrams.

J. Nota McGill was born in Georgetown, D.C., on January 8, 1867, and is twenty-eight years of age. He received a common school education, and later graduated from the Georgetown Law School in the class of 1887. He was admitted to the bar when only twenty-one years of age, and has since

that time been engaged in the practice of patent law before the Department, and hroughout a great many of the States. He is one of the board of governors and chairman of the house committee of the Down Town Club, and has also been promi-

nently identified with the university and Columbia Athletic Club.

FROM OLD DISTRICT STOCK. His father, who died in 1880, was John D. McGill, editor and proprietor of the merly published in West Washington, He has never married, and at the present time

No. 727 Eighteenth street northwest

resides with his mother and sisters at

Mr. McGill will be the youngest man who

has ever held the position of register of

wills. Only eleven men have filled the office since it was established, and among those who have occupied the position in late years are Col. Amos Webster, who was on Gen. Grant's staff: Hiram J. Ramsdell, a prominent newspaper man; Dorsey Clarett, and Col. Levi P. Wright, the present incumbent. Among those who were prominently men-

tioned to succeed Col. Wright, and who were

applicants for the office, were Lawrence

fordner, Cranch McIntiret William Henry Dennis, J. Fred Kelly and - few other prom-DEMOCRATS ARE SATISFIED. Mr. McGili's appointment is regarded as generally satisfactory among the politicians in this city, and Mr. Cleveland is

great diplomacy in selecting him. Col. William Dickson said to-day that he thought Mr. McGitl's appointment would give general satisfaction, and, although it was a great surprise, he regarded him as a young man eminently qualified

hought to hav made a wise move and shown

o fill the office.

J. Fred. Kelly, who was an applicant ortheoffice, was seen, and said: "I have known Mr. McGill for a number of years and regarded him as an A1 man. He is a good Democrat, and I feel certain his sintment will be received with favor." Mr. Gardeer thought Mr. Cleveland bad made the apportment with a view to conciliating all factions. Mr. McGill, he thought, would fill the position with

and well liked.

Gen. Durcan Walker expressed himself as being well pleased with the selection the President had made. It is said on good authority that Mr Me-Gill was appointed upon the recommenda-tion of Marshal A. A. Wilson and Don M.

Dickinson, who demonstrated his fitness for the position and urged his app the President. A number of lawyers were seen at the city ball by a Times reporter, and while all said that the appointment of William Henry Dennis would have been received with special favor by the members of the

District bar, they knew nothing against Says It's a Fake.

Pittsburg, Acg. 30.—The report tele-graphed from Birmingham, Ala., and New York that the Carnegle Steel Company had purchased 25,000 tons of Southern pigfron for use in the basic open hearth steel plant is positively untrue, according to secretary F. T. F. Lovejoy, of the Carnegle company. Mr. Lovejoy intimated his bellef that the story was given circulation only for its effect upon certain stock